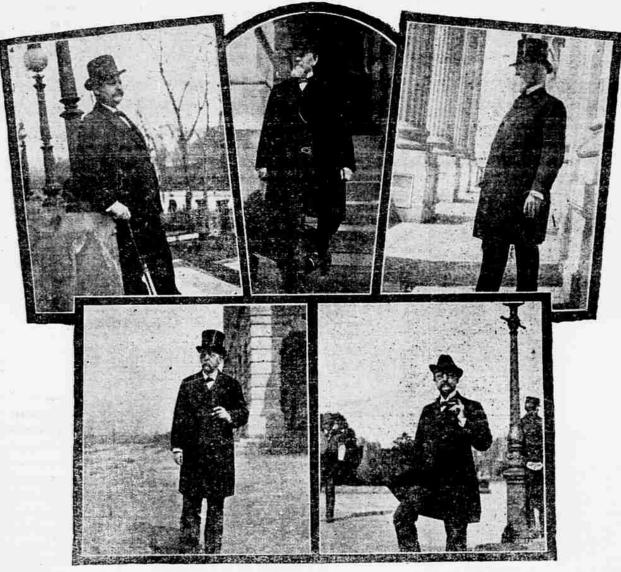
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nember from Pennsylvania, who lives in the County where he was born some 57 years ago. He enlisted as a private in the 97th Pa. for three years and re-enlisted at the expiration of his first term, seeing hard service in the field. He received a severe wound May 20, 1864, in the charge at Green Plains, as the result of which his scale.

WITH PAY CORPS.

Difficulties Encountered by Paymasters in the Philippines.

pecial correspondence to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE MAN LA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, March 8. Though the second payment of the army in the Philippines for the year began March 1, two Paymasters have not yet returned from making the January payments; and one of them has not even been heard from. On Jan. 5 Maj. Coffin and clerk, Mr. Ted. Coffin sailed south to pay the troops in the Coffin, sailed south to pay the troops in that portion of the Archipelago, and, although the payments were completed about the end of February, the Major is still in lloilo, at work upon his accounts. Mr. Ted, owing to the attractive influence of his wife, who wently the control of the cont who recently arrived from Washington, made better time and reacned Manila two days ago.

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Their trip took them to Cebu, where they paid a detachment of Battery G, 6th Art., eight companies of the 19th U. S. Inf., the entire regiment of the 23d U. S. Inf., and four companies of the 4th U. S. Inf.; thence to the Military District of Mindanao and Jolo, where they paid the 31st U. S. Inf., located at Bongao, Siassi, La Guse, Isabella de Basilian and Jolo. They were in no immediate danger during the journey, though some of the Moro girls at Jolo made a feint at capturing Mr. Ted; but both father and son returned laden with curios and trophics of the trip.

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The southern assignment is one greatly sought after by members of the Pay Corps, not more because it affords a little extra compensation in the matter of mileage to the Paymaster and clerk than to the fact that it enables them to see something of the scenery and people of the southern islands. It has not been unattended with danger,

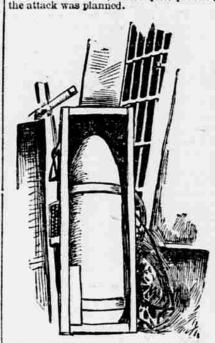
CAPTURED BY INSURGENTS.

Sparks From the Camp Fire

Daring Enterprises of Officers and Men

and appeared to come from at least 50 rifles, but the bullets whistled harmlessly over, and the next instant the Major and Clerk with their revolvers and the men of the escort with their Mausers were making lively time in the direction of the fire.

The ladrones were disappointed in this and broke from cover, with the result that four of them were left for dead on the field and more than that number wounded. The locality of the attack was a mountain pass near the entrance immediately east of the town of Salcedo, where quite probably the attack was planned.



TORPEDO PLACED ON MANILA & DAG-

It has not been unattended with danger, however, in the past, though more from "flood" than "field"; the difficulties of landing money along shallow shores where no facilities were afforded for disembarking being perhaps the greatest. A certain risk, too, has attended the conveying of money into the interior with small escorts, but thus far no attacks have been made upon the Paymaster in these southern trips.

Maj. Wm. B. Rochester, jr., in October, 1859, had one of the most trying experiences

SENATOR CUSHMAN K. DAVIS.

This week we give supported and the strain in Washington. The lists on the left, the general is a son of the Numer State, and about the time the Buckeyes rise next Fall part of the Numer State, and about the time the Buckeyes rise next Fall part of the Numer State, and about the time the Buckeyes rise next Fall part of the Numer State, and his resignation upon the back. Maj. Man and the resignation upon the standard of the Interior. The Davis in the state state to South Afficia, and his resignation upon the standard of the Interior. The Davis is a pound in the war of the Revolution, and his father was also a soldier from the standard of the Interior. The standard of the Interior of the Interior of the Revolution, and his father was also a soldier from the standard of the country is nine days essensation awhile back. It is not in the 18th Ohle of the third of the standard of the country is nine days essensation while back. It is not find that the war of the rebellion Gen. Grosvenor served from beginning that again the proposal of the standard of the standard of the Interior. The backeyes rise of the South Afficia, and his resignation upon the country is nine days essensation awhile back. It is not in the 18th Ohle of the country is nine days essensation awhile back. It is not in the 18th Ohle of the South of the Country of the South of the South of the Country of the South of the Country of the South and pull the pay-wagon over carefully by

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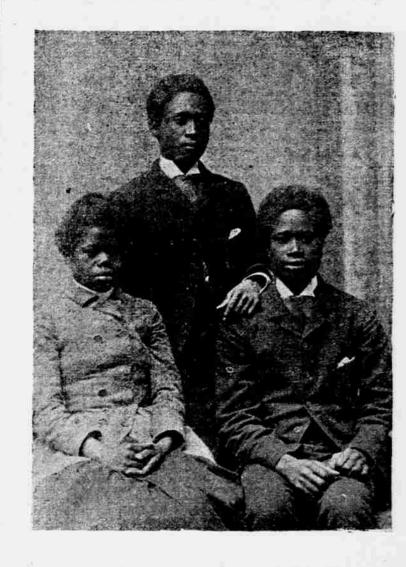
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Carrying the Gospel and Civilization to Congo Land.

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become extremely saucy on the least provocation.

At one time, in December, 1893,
wood was hard to get, as the river was
high and the islands were covered, so we
were forced to go to the mainland, as we
landed where we had bought wood at
a high price before. I told the people that
we wanted wood and would buy it if they
would bring it. This they refused to do,
and told us that we had better leave, as
there was a war on hand and that we
were in danger, as they did not like the
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we wanted meat;
that we were heavily armed as warriors,
and that our guns would shoot all day,
as they were full, and that to cut off head
we had axes, knives, saws, etc., and that
she believed their best policy was to get in
a distant forest and hide until we went
away. We went to cutting wood, and had
nofurther trouble. Charlie gottwoguineas.
Three hours later we returned to the ship,
and the courageous Moi warriors came out
of their hiding places.

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Steaming on we came to the district of must have been some 200 or 300 warriors and people on the beach. I told the boys to land the front anchor. An old Chief told them not to do it. I picked up my No. 50 Winchester and began to fill the magazine with cartridges, not expecting to use it, and only intending to scare the natives. This station is located about one diversity of the Congo, in a dense forest of the heavigable with cartridges, not expecting to use it timber in all Africa. The land is some two miles back from the river are other until 1 had put in 11 cartridges. 1 also had a belt of cartridges around my wafst. I grave Charlie Fox a shotgun and cartridges. By this time the defiant warriors with bows and arrows and spears began to disappear. Mrombo, my cook, took a little 32-fife, with a belt of cartridges, and I told the boys to follow me and do just what they saw me do, and not wait for orders. In less than three minutes we had the whaleboat at a good wooding and landed, so men following me. An old lady asked me what I was going to do. I made her no direct answer, but in return asked her is do for the congoning the carriers down river, and no food to be a fine for the congoning and landed in the congoning the carriers down river, and no food to be a fine for the congoning and landed in the congoning the carriers down river, and no food to be a fine for a shotgun and carriers down river, and no food to be a fine for the congoning the carriers down river, and no food to be a fine for the congoning and landed in the congoning and landed i

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In the Province of Lepanto, immediately west, Paymaster George F. Downey and clerk, Mr. Jerome Clark, while on their way from Candon, near the west coast, to climate. The soil was rich, sandy loam. I thought, what a corn patch, or place to paying Maj. March's battalion of the 33d or poor, and which part of town the fat tion, opposite the Moi towns, which are an upper continuation of Bolobo. For some distance the river is fronted by a rise of land of from 20 to 40 feet in hight, with very little timber. The most is used for agricultural purposes by the Mol people. They seem very industrious and raise large crops. They are very superstitious, and the traveler should know his business well to remain in their district long, as they

something, and each was equally glad to see us.

It saw parleying was of no use. Wood we must have, and wood we would have, or have a time trying to get it. I called the Chief and told him that I now must have, wood to get away, and was willing to buy. If he did not ask his people to bring some at once, I must send my soldiers to take it from the forest by force, and if his people did not cease their defiant manner toward us I would report them to the State authorities and they would have trouble to settle. This did not seem to affect them in any way. Then I told them their near-by neighbor, Mr. Greefell, was a friend of mine and he would favor them, as I would write him a letter for them. This, also, was like pouring water on a goose to drown it.

SECURING FUEL UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

I had now done all that I could to get the

there was a war on hand and that we were in danger, as they did not like the white man nor his ways. We were in a dilemma, as we were going up stream and one hour's run would take us to a wooding where we might get wet wood, but the man would have to wade to their hips and work under water; and, to crown the whole men would have to wade to their hips and work under water; and, to crown the whole affair, we had no wood to get there with.

I offered all kinds of goods and prices for 20 arms' full, but the defiant natives refused deals of any kind. Finally I saw parleying was of no use. Wood we must have, and wood we would have, or have a time trying to get it. I called the

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